Intolerable flames; now and then the entire facade of a great building, tottering in air, destitute of support, which a gust of wind might blow over; isolated prinnacles of masorry, still more threatening, all that was lett of some massive four square structure; in one place a towering edifice over fifteen stories in height, with all four walls standing, but as hollow and empty as a house of cards, and scorched and defaced with smoke, tolegraph posts which had become more wrooked sticks of charcoal; pillars of from which had supported trolley wires, corroded by fire as by the erasion of centuries; the tracks of the street railways embedded in the pavement, visible here and there through the crowding rubbish; a wilderness, an emptiness, a labyrinth of defaced nothings.

Looked Old.

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Nothing was in sight, in this region which last Sunday morning had been an array of commercial palaces worth a hundred millions of money, but an agglomeration of desolation for which no man would have given a cent. And the ruins did not look recent; you would have said that they might have stood there for a hundred years. The dust and satiguity seemed already to have fallen upon them.

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In spite of the thin pall of smoke, and the strange, sickish smell of burning that pervaded the atmosphere, and the flickering tongues of fire which rose from some of the brick heaps, and the intense, white hot places which glowed in the interior of some of the ruins, all appeared so dead that you might have fancied you were contemplating the remains of Babylon.

BALTIMORE TO RISE

the hope of the early restoration of every branch of trads."

The Stock Exchange members met and The Stock Exchange members not aim edided to rebuild as soon as possible. The same story can be told of practically every commercial body, while on every hand is evidence of private effort toward rehabilitation.

Temporary Quarters.

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Old buildings long unused, private residences near the burned section, in fact all available structures bear crudely lettered signs on board of cloth announcing that within is the temporary office of a firm. The names on some of those signs are those that rank high, in the financial and commercial circles of the world and in these temporary offices men, who for years have known only mahogany desks work on deal tables and plain board.

Labor is in demand, and the newspapers already contain display advertisements for men to begin the world of cicaring the ruins.

All things considered the public stock taking that engrossed the business world of Bailtimore to-day was satisfactory. But this does not mean that the great fire was a lesser calamity than has been pictured in these dispatches. The words that have hurried over the telegraph wires, resorted by almost superhuman energy to meet a waiting world's demand for news, have given but an inadequate conception of this catastrophe of a century. The bald fact is that 140 acres of business buildings, representing property to the approximate value of \$125.60,000, were destroyed within twenty-four hours.

Vaults Safe.

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A great cloud was lifted this afternoon when it, was discovered that practically all the vaults and strong rooms and safes of the financial concerns where buildings were destroyed are unhurt. A tremendous loss in securities had been anticipated here, and when yault after veuit yielded up its treasures, unharmed, the joy of the guardians was boundiess.

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From the Continental Trust Company's safes alone papers to the amount of more than \$200,000,000 were recovered. The news cheered the whole city and encournews cheered the whole city and encouraged immediate and thorough investigation. Merchants and their assistants, smoke-solled and begrimed and holloweyed from anxiety and loss of sleep, worked like laborers in the smoking buins to uncover their safes and in nearly every instance they were rewarded by intact contents.

A Surprise.

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Another surprise was the discovery that two financial concerns, whose homes were directly in the path of the flames, were practically unharmed. These were the Mercoatically unharmed and Brown Brothers. Bank. The escape of these buildings is attributed to their lack of height. They do not exceed four stories, and as they were surrounded by lofty structures, the flames swept over them.

There are between \$11,000,000 and \$12.50 P.

Coc.,000 now in the vaults of the subtreasury, of which over \$7,000,000 are in
gold. The remainder consists of currengold. The remainder consists of currento sulver and minor codes. This areas gold. The remainder consists of currency, silver and minor coins. This amount is inadequate to meet the emergency demands of the trade of the city. With considerably more than three-fourths of the leading banking institutions of the city destroyed and their vaults buried in the debris and therefore inaccessible, though happily intact, the business men of the city are seriously embarrassed in the transaction of business.

Transactive Will Help.

Treasury Will Help.

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Assistant Treasurer Dryden and Cashier
L. H. Nice are taking every possible
measure to meet the necessities arising
from the lack of banking facilities. In
their steps they have the hearty co-operation of the Treasury Department, which
has expressed a rendinees to ship any
amount of money that is needed, even
if the need stretches into the millions.
When Mr. Dryden telephoned Secretary
Shaw he told him the situation in detail
Mr. Shaw told him that the resources of
the treasury were at the disposal of Baltimore, and directed that business be
transacted immediately at the subtreasvry regardless of the public holday proclaimed until Tuesday, the 15th instant
by the Governor of the State yesterday.
The extraordinary action was deemed
best to meet the emergency.

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The moment the doors were opened the heavy demand for money began, and from all parts of the city came persons clamoring for silver certificates of small

Distress After Eating

Nausea between meals, belching, vomiting, flatulence, fits of nervous headache, pain in the stomach, are all symptoms of dyspepsia, and the longer it is neglected the harder it is to cure it.

Hood's Sarsaparilla



ONSOLATION for the man who gets no seat-new trousers at small prices!

\$6.00 trousers at \$4.75. \$7.80 trousers at \$5.75. \$9.00 trousers at \$6.78.

Will your cravat stand the scrutiny of the other passen-

\$1.00 English Squares at 80c Fine Neckgear will tone up a worried looking suit.



denominations, fractional silver and minor coin. Small notes and small silver were most needed. The liberal reinforce-ments of cash supplies promised from ments of cash supplies promised from Washington will greatly relieve the situation. It is probable that the first installment wilk be upwards of several hundred thousand dollars, though the figures are kept in accordance with the invariable custom of the government.

Heavy Guard.

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The utmest precautions against attack on the vaults were put into force, and a heavy military guard safeguard every room, corridor, window and walls of the building. The detail consisted of fifty-eight men of the Twenty-first Company, Const Artillery, who came over from Fort McHenry at the request of the subtreasury authorities. Captain J. F. Brady was in charge. One or two men were posted at every window used by the paying teller, receiving teller and other officials, who dealt directly with the public, and at every corner stood an artiterymin. theryman.

Men were posted beside the vault, oth

ers patrolled the cellar under the builders patrolled the cellar under the building, while every approach to the structure, which occupies a block in the heart of the city at the edge of the burned area, was heavily guarded and sentries kept the public from all the sidewalks on every side of the building.

These precautions were in contemplation of the presence of the vast crowds, of the chaotic conditions in the business life of the stricken city and the large number of criminals that have come here.

Loss and Insurance.

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As yet no figures on loss and insurance that can be regarded as official are obtainable. A careful canvass of insurance experts, bulders and business men placed the loss in round figures at \$125,000,000, and the insurance at from \$80,000,000, and the sestimates will stand with slight change when the final figures are written Much valuable property that lay in Monday's fire path was saved by the prempt offorts of merchants, and in that section the stock losses will be lighter than elsewhere.

To-day gave opportunity for a careful investigation as to the cause of the original fire in the Hurst building. It was first reported that the blaze started from the explosion of a gasoline engine in the cellar, but this to-night is given an emphatic denial. Henry S. Hurst, of the firm of John E. Hurst and Company, said that there was no gasoline in the building, and the fire did not have its origin in an explosion of this liquid in the Hurst building. This statement was subsequently corroborated by signed statement issued by S. W. Thepper and Sons, insurance agents and brokers. It said that after careful inspections by deputies of their firm and of the Fire Underwriters' Association, they were satisfied that there was no gasoline in the building. Mr. Hurst said that he and Charles George, a trusted employe, were the last persons to leave the building at 5:20 P. M. Saturday, and that all the electric lights were turned off by a switch.

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It is not denied that the fire originated the Hurst building, but how it started is yet to be learned.

THOUSANDS SEE RUINS.

Orderly Crowds Line Burned Area in Baltimore.

Area in Baltimore.

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, Feb. 9.—Outside the fire area this afternoon and to-night the streets were filled with tramping thousands. Mutitudes of psopie, residents as well as the out-of-town folks, who are flocking to teh city on every train, spent the early hours of the night in the section just back of the fire lines, gazing at the wreeked buildings. Solid lines of speciators stretched almost the whole length of the borders of the fire swept district and back from them for many blocks all along the line surged such crowds as Baltimore has seldom seen.

From the suburbs and the outlying country districts came an army of visitors, many of them driving carriages that showed signs of the muddy rural roads. But it was an orderly crowd and gave no trouble to the police or soliders.

At the banks, adjacent to the fire section, guards were stationed. On the great broad plaza between the courthouse and the city postoffice lie crowd was roped off, and in the square thus formed the first regiment of the Maryland National Guard was stationed, frequently being put through the manual of arms to warm up the half dozen militia men.

One of the most remarkable freaks of

One of the most remarkable freaks of the fire was the escape of the big gov-ernment buildings. The flames wrought erament buildings. The flames wrought destruction on all sides of this group of structures, except on the north. These buildings are the City Hall, the United States courthouse, used as temporary headquarters of the sub-treasury pending the erection of the new building and by the customs office, the postoffice buildings, which also contained the United States marshal's office and the office of the collector of internal revenue. All to the south of this entire group is complete destruction, but these buildings escaped without a scratch.

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MAIL DELIVERED. At the city postoffice the usual routine has been resumed. Many men were occupied in returning the valuable mails from the sub-stations, whence they had other digestive organs for the natural performance of their functions.

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accumulated in the two days of the fire has been delivered. When the fire threatened the postoffice every package was removed from the building, and put field directed the efforts of Federal employes in saving the building. Every window was kept wet inside, and whis a number were attacked by the heat none were broken sufficiently to cause a draft. Had a draft started the building undoubtedly would have met the fate of those on its south side.

SUPPLIES SHORT.

For a time it was feared that a food scarcity with an accompanying advance in prices would occur, but it is felt this apprehension has no grounds. Supplies are short, but rairoad facilities have been unobstructed and merchants now believe they will be able to meet every demand. Most of the provision houses in the wholesale district were burned, but arrangements have been made to selv food supplies from freight yards and sallons. The military grip on the ruins was this afternoon tightened to the limit and for the present it will be impossible for any one to pass the line of soldiers atound the burned territory unless on a pass personally issued by Brigadler-General Riggs for official business. This was decided upon at a conference held this afternoon, at which were present the, Governor, General Riggs and Mayor McLape. It was found that so many persons had secured possession of passes or otherwise gained admission that it was thought advisable to prohibit everybody. In the, safes and vaults buried under the ruins are hundreds of millions of dollars worth of securities, negotiable paper and cash, which the authorities feel they cannot leave exposed to even those who were granted passes, All the military and police passes heretofore issued were revoke warry in the afternoon, and soon after that troops were sent into the desolator territory to clear it of overy one found.

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The ruins of the fire territory having cooled sufficiently to permit the handling of debris the work of clearing some portions of the burned district began to-day. Hundreds of laborers engaged by the department of street cleaning were put to work at the western end of the ruins clearing the street.

The task before them is a difficult one, and the work of removing the mass will necessarily be slow. Many weeks will elapse before all the streets within the fire territory will be open to traffic. Ericks to the depth of four feet, large marble and granite blocks, great girders, bent or broken, and net works of telegraph, telephone and electric light wires cover the street. On both sides of the thoroughfares in many places are towering walls that will have to come down before any attempt can be made to clear the streets at those points.

Besides the work of the street cleaners there was much activity shown in other directions.

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GOLD MEDAL

Pan-American Exposition.



For the quick preparation of a delicious drink, for making Chocolate Icing or for flavoring Ice Cream, Lowney's "Always Ready" SWEET CHOCOLATE POW-DER has no equal. The full chocolate quality and properties are present, unadulterated and unimpaired.

and guarding safes and vaults. There has and guarding sares and values. There are been so far hot the slightest disorder, and we are not unticipating any, but nevertheless, we are observing the strict-

STOCK EXCHANGE.

A special meeting of the members of the Baltimore Stock Exchange was held to-day at the Hotel Stafford to consider the question of robuilding the Exchange. It was decided to erect another build-

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Besides the work of the street cleaners there was much activity shown in other directions. Here and there were small groups of anxious citizens watching safe

an hour had the fire completely under control without extensive loss. The re-flection of the fire on the overhanging cloud of smoke gave ries to the rumor that fire had broken out in the southern district, the big Skinner ship-yards, a mile from the fire area, being mentioned, but the report proved unfounded.

PRUDENTIAL PROMPT.

Makes a Fine Record in Paying Baltimore Fire Losses.

FOLIOW BALTIMORE FIRE

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

TAZEWELL, VA., Feb. 9.—The prudential Fire insurance Company, of Tasewell was involved in the disastrous fire in Baltimore. Their total amount of insurance in the city is \$16,250, and the total amount in fire stricken district is \$3,250.

The probable amount lost is between \$5,000 and \$8,000. FOLIAW BALTIMORE FIRE and \$3,000.

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The adjuster, M. S. Pendleton, is now in Baltimore, and has been ordered by General Manager Hurt to adjust all losses and draw sight draft on the company frail, without discount. The Prudontial is making a record for prompt payments.

Lynchburg's Aid Tendered.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., Feb. 8.—At a called meeting of the Lynchburg Board of Trade hold at noon to-day, a resolution was unanimously passed voting sympathy to the people of Baltimore, and making a contribution of \$500 towards the relief of the fire sufferers. The resolution was offered by Mr. T. M. Terry, who, in doing so, made a few appropriate remarks. It was seconded by Mr. William Hurt, and brief speeches in support of it were made by Mr. John C. Dabney and Mr. Robert S. Oglesby.

AT THE THEATRES.

"A Texas Steer" will doubtless be greeted by a big house when it comes to the Academy this afternoon and tonight. The play retains its hold upon the public with wonderful tenacity.

"Mave ick Brander" is a rugged, honest Texas ranchman. During a brief absence from his ranch he is elected to Congress. The yeoman, cofronted with this fact on his return, indignantly returned to fill the office. "If you think you are too good to represent us in Congress, you jest any so," greets "Hrander's istingal, Backed by hundreds of barrels of six-shooters, the plainsmun throws up his hends and hies to Washington with his herest wife and daughter. The maddyentures that ensue are always absording, wildly, hilarous, quietly satirical, again tourchingip pathetic.

Those who missed scelag "A Friend of the Family" last week missed one of the most successful comedies on the road to-day. Richmond people don't have to take the press agent's word. It's only necessary to "ask the man" who saw it

manual Hiller

HARTFORD PAYS PROMPTLY.

(A Copy of Telegram.)

HARTFORD, CONN., February 8th, 1904. GEORGE C. JEFFERSON, Agent,

Richmond, Va.,

Following the honorable course pursued by the Hartford Fire Insurance Company in all previous conflagrations, it is already adjusting and paying Baltimore losses.

GEORGE L. CHASE, President.

1904. 1794. HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.

Assets - - - \$14,542,951.78 Losses Paid - - \$81,000,000.00

Your Patronage Solicited.

GEORGE C. JEFFERSON, State Agent, Times Building. Phone 254.

CAUCUS IN SCARE AT

Long and Important Session of the Board of Alder-

THE GAS-HOLDER ORDINANCE

That Reducing Price

of Gas.

The Board of Aldermen held a session Ine Board of Attention that a second lasting for four bours last-night, and dis-posed of a large amount of business. The sympathies of the people of the city were extended by resolution to the people of Baltimore, and the resolution asking the merchants of Baltimore to avail them-selves of Richmond facilities, &c., was

adopted.

The Board concurred in the \$600,000 bond issue ordinance passed by the Council and in various others, fixing the salaries of officers, &c.

The proposition to reduce gas to eighty

were recommitted. The precinct ordinance, fixing the new voting places, was concurred in.

The routine work of the Board was taken up at this point, and a long list of recommendations from the Street Committee, relating to paving, &c.

Teh resolution from the Light Committee, relating to paving, &c.

Teh resolution from the Light Committee, reducing gas to all consumers to eighty cents per 1,000 feet, caused some discussion, and Mr. Turpin (Mr. Alien in the chair) offered an amendment providing that the reduction small take place July 1, 1994, and that the price be ninety cents, instead of eighty cents.

The President contended for the reduction of gas, and said it could be easily done and at the same time the gas holder for the Vest End could be established. He declared that salaries had been raised promisecously, and that for there was quite a colloquy between there was quite a colloquy between Wasser Turpin and Minor as to the effect of the reduction, and Mr. Turpin designated the remarks of Mr. Minor as "fallacious," and contended ably that after all it was the tenant who paid the taxes on property.

Mr. wood chairman of the Light Committee, opposed the proposed reduction, and said at this time the proposition and said at this time the proposition would cripted the gus holder movement. He pointed out the necessity for the natter, and appealed to the body to sustain the contentions of himself and his committee.

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BOND ISSUE THE CAPITOL Chimney Burns Out and Possi-

> ing Frightens Many. FIREMEN BREAK DOOR OPEN

ble Danger of Historic Build-

It Is Recommitted Along With Key to Loft Could Not be Found. Crowbars Had to be-Used.

> A burning chimney in the Capitol about 6:30 last evening caused a genuine scare. The building was never in any danger The bullding was never in any danger propably, but all realize that if it once caught it would go up in a blast, which no mortal power could stem. It is without doubt the most historic building into the United States. Its associations make, it a priceism structure, and it shelters the most valuable monument in the United States, the famous Houdon's Washington, the only monument of the great patriot made from life. Little wonder at so much nervousness over a little blaze!

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The proposition to reduce gas to eighty cents per 1,000 feet, and that to establish a new gas holder in the West End were recommitted. The precinct ordinance, fixing the new voting places, was concurred in.

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sary of Cornwalks's surrender at York The building was not completed until 1792.

COMPASS A WINNER.

The Only Favorite to Get Victory on Crescent City Track

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, LA., Feb. 2.—Compass
was the only winning favorite at the
Crescent City track to-day.

First race—selling, one mile and an
eighth—Exapo (6 to 1) first, Regian (60 to
1) second, Bugle Horn (8 to 2) third. Time,
200 3.5. gighth—Exapo (6 to 1) first, Regian (60 to 1) second, Bugle Horn (9 to 2) third. Time, 2:00 3-5.
Escond race—six furlongs—Typhinic (9 to 2) first, Caterpillar (7 to 1) second, Roue (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:17 3-5.

Third race—selling, seven ruriongs—Russ. (8 to 1) second, Arnold M. (20 to 1) third. Time, 1:31 2-5.

Fourth race—handleng, six furlongs—Rustle Powers (0 to 1) first, Mad Mulak (0 to 5) second, Harmakis (6 to 5) third. Time, 1:31.

Fifth race—selling one mile and five-signths—Sidney Shahth (13 to 5) finished first, but was disqualified; Compass (11 to 5) first, Didney (9 to 1) second, Sidney (10 to 1) first, made Mulak (10 to 1) first, put was disqualified; Compass (11 to 5) first, Josetta (4 to 5) second, Laura Hunter (12 to 1) third. Time, 1:02.

ANNIVERSARY.

Union Council of Arcanumites Hold Enjoyable Meeting.

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Union Council, No. 51, Royal Arcanum, celebrated its twenty-sixth anniversary last night in a manner that will reflect much credit upon the rapidly growing corton. After routine business the member, marched to the Musonic Temple to do Justice to the annual banquet. The body several squares long, was headed by Regent F. L. Buller. Past Regent Garlock, Supreme Reprosentative B. L. Hicomberg and Deputy Grand Regent Harry Kemp.

Regent Frank L. Butler presided and introduced the speakers, who were Hon. David C. Richardson, Supreme Representative S. L. Bloomberg and key, James B. Ucoke, orator of the council.

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intil a COLD gets a good grip on you, when the first symptom appears use COLD STOP, the safest an i been of all remedies. Your money back if talls to do what we claim for it.

250, at All Druggists.

POLK MILLER DRUG CO.

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SCENE AT CORNER OF GERMAN AND LIBERTY STREETS, WHERE THE FIRE STARTED.

All the experts in the field reported this evening that with very few exceptions vaults and safes stood the fire test. There was some scorched papers and books found, but they were not damaged

enough to make them worthers. SMOULDERING FIRES. There are still scores of small fires burning, and many great heaps of smoul-

burning, and many great heaps of smouldering rules that are sending up clouds of smoke. No effort has made to extinguish these, as they can do no further damage. The only pinces where the free department is at work are on the boundary lines of the rules, where they are drenching with water every pile of debris that omits flames.

All of the out-of town fire companies that came to Baltimore and rendered such valuable services in stopping the progress of the fire, have returned to their homes. The last to go we the Philadelphia and the New Yorks. Chief Engineer Horton, of the local department, spoke highly of the work of the visitors.

Military regulations to-night were of the strategory and reserve being kept

Military regulations to-night were of the strictest sort, all the regiments of the battalion of naval reserve being kept on duty throughout the night. Adjutant-General Riggs declared to-night that the rigid rules against the admission to the burned district of all persons not engaged in the fire fighting and police work, would probably be enforced during to-morrow, and that if any business men were admitted to-morrow it would be only under the escort of guards from head-quarters. "To-night," he said, "we have the three regiments on duty on three sides of the fire area with the naval reserve partoiling the water front in government vessels and launches. Troop A of the Cavalry made a tour of the burned district at sundown and expelled everybody but the police and firemen from inside the lines, and to-night for the first time we have three captains on duty within the cordon patrolling the rulns

Always Remember the Full Name axative Bromo Quinine Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in 2 Days 6. Th Lines in 15

CHAMBER MEETS.

Address Issued to Fellow Merchants and Correspondents.

ATMORE, MD. Feb. 5-20, grants and correspondents of Commerce to-day a committee was appointed with instructions to make the fellowing announcement:

"The Two Orphans," with Kate Classification of the condition of the condit

experts opening vaults. At other places bank officials stood near firemen, while the latter poured water on hot safes to cool them off sufficitually to be opened.

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The acason. Certainly it deserves it.

"The Two Orphans," with Kate Claxon in her original role of Louise, will be the special attraction at the Academy Saturday, matines and night. Mass Claxon's portrayal of the blind girl, ripened and broadened by constant repetition, represents a very lotty height of emotional dramatic art. The despair, the suffering the pitcous appeal of helpiess innocence against the iron bonds of coarseness and bruality—these things are so realistically done. Few finer touches can be imagined than that before the Church of St. Sulpico, when the blind girl's feeble attempt at song end in a long-drawn sigh of coid and misory and disappointment—a sigh more eloquent than words. It is art so near perfection that it seems no art at all.